#### What Other Editors Have To Say

#### LITTLE STREET WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET

That little street is right in your own home town. Your words of encouragement, cheer, sympathy, solicitation and salutation help make such a street in Howell. If you make it a friendly street, outsidens will want to come and share it with They sense the glow of friendly contact and wish to linger longer within its warmth. A kindly street is yours for the making. It is easy to obtain and maintain. Just a kindly attitude toward your neighbors and others with whom you divide the cares of the day and the hour. Just a little human understanding of what constitutes

where old friends want to meet. The community that prospers is always a friendly community. CODAY THE WORLD IS SEEK-ING OUT SUCH PLACES. There life that friendly havens beckon from afar. From our great cities are neighbors. If you want your home town to be prosperous, to be known as a friendly spot, then you be friendly too. It is a good message to carry with you during the year—and it pays big dividends in happiness and prosper -Howell Republican Press.

#### LET THE BUYER BEWARE That phrase, "Let the Buyer eware," has caused untold loss since it was handed down centuries ago. Perhaps, though, had it been used more the past 10 years many thousands of Americans us from buying worthless securities although we will always believe that it could have saved us.

would like to see it attempted. These thoughts were induced by which upset a whole flock of preconceived notions regarding tooth pastes, yeast and other preparations widely used by the public. The article from an authentic preparations commonly used are not only without virtue but are actually dangerous to health.

Here are some of the assertions made: Stillman's Freckle Cream contains a large percentage of ammoniated mercury, dangerous corrosive and irritat-ing substance. Lysol is a good disinfectant for floors and walls and to those uses it should be con- the fined. Fleischman's Yeast is alrecommended by some foreign physician because reput- makes their victory still more inable American doctors seldom advise its use as medicine. Most to delay proper

The article sets forth that Listerine is a feeble antiseptic and that the manufacturers' claim that its use can overcome bad breath "is a downright lie." Many tooth-(Continued on last page)

TOURNAMENT A

ketball tournament in at least a school generation was run off for fans from eleven communities as the teams clashed in the local high school-last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Ten games progertleness and courtesy. That is direct the best competition that all we need to make a street has developed here in some time and thrilled the packed bleachers and balconies. District tournament No. 38 came through a de pression period with a display of is so much of travail and harsh- real pre-depression enthusiasm. ness in the everyday affairs of in the rounds of tournament play Grayling High came through to friendless and homesick are seek capture the Class C laurels and ing to relocate where neighbors Johannesburg survived three games to take the Class D trophies. Gaylord was the Class second place team, while Mc-Bain furnished the Johannesburg club with their final opposition. Five Class C teams and six in Class D made the path to glory a tough one.

Each of the champions had to prove their right to the title. Grayling hit pretty tough sled-ding in the first round as Mio threw a scare into the green and white. Mio's seventeen points was equal to the combined scores of Grayling's two other opponents. would not now be in possession of The Cornell-coached boys achievreal estate bond of no value. But ed twenty-five points to win. The we were weaned away from that next night Grayling took a heart cautioning phrase by the false breaker to down West Branch security we placed in all-seeing 13-9. The Branch was a tough and all-knowing security commis-opponent, and led pretty late in sions. Legislation failed to save the game. Grayling's third enthe game. Grayling's third encounter was a 13-8 win over Gaylerd. This was a battle also, though Grayling controlled Perhaps legislation can not save and though Graying controlled the dorante and again basket looked as big as a rock real estate speculators have taken was very stingy of points. Coach Cornell and his boys deserve full reading a recent magazine article eredit for their very pretty work. They came through in the pinches and won. A team that has had to be reshaped a good many times proved its power. Grayling closes the tournament with seventeen source disclosed that many of the games, and eleven wins in the Johannesburg 29-Houghton Lake the boys came through. They records.

Johannesburg found Houghton Lake pretty hard in the first round, but won 29-17 by a second half rally. They widened a onepoint lead at the half to a 44-14 win over Rescommon for the right to enter the finals, and then took desperate 21-17 battle from a desperate 21-17 battle fi McBain for the chance to go Regionals. Johannesburg came through without the services regular coach, of their

teresting. There were other interesting doctors say that yeast is helpful games too, and the teams were and favored to cop the tourna only in occasional eases; that in well followed by their fans. Very ment. They managed to lead by most cases for which it is urged good crowds attended the games, though reduced admissions meant treatment, and in some cases it is that the gate was not as much as in past years. Tournament Manager Gerald Poor issues figures showing that 1620 people paid to see the games and 527 admissions were sold for the las night by Mr. Bates at the door. Over a hundred season tickets

Fast Games coaches had tournament passes. Extra space was not very notice-Thrill Big well attended better than aver-Crowds

Besides the high school competition the Grayling Lumberjacks

were sold, and all players and this one but they hit a snag right as McBain's scrappy crew went was the spark plug and the rest TURNED LOCKS UP FUNDS of the boys—especially Comdure and Geers-were right there. It was 6-6 at the half but the last played an interesting exhibition two quarters, were pretty Mcgame with the Roscommon Rambl- Bainish. A large St. Joe delega-

Grayling 13-West Branch 9.

ling's chances for the fourth quar

morgue. It was right there that

dropped in a couple, and a couple

more to clinch the ball game and

Gaylord 27-Lake City 22.

stop them with a man-to-man and

ers and Lake City began to held

cheery as the inside

#### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



ers, winning over their old rivals tion was disappointed by a 29-21 score. This game Friday Night opened the Saturday night bill.

distributed the decisions imparti- in a gnat's eye. Grayling finally back from the little home buyer. were made one after ages of worry and A lot of the games difficult to work as the boys tried tenseness. Then the Branch counhard and partisan feeling ran tered with a couple. At 7-4 Gray-

The following is an account of ter looked to be as bright the games in the order played. Thursday Night-

Houghton Lake assumed a lead in the first quarter and maintain save the fans a bit of breath. It ed it through a furious second was a real thriller. period, IAt the end of the half it was 12:13 their way. Johannes Gaylord started off with a real burn crashed through in the second half. Holding their oppontant from the lake-side couldn't ents to two field goals they got stop them with a man-to-man and eight for their share and after the score rose. At the quarter the third period weren't in doubt. Coach Makel put in five new play-

St. Joe 12-St. Mary's 10. This fracas was thought by them down. In the third quarter many to be really the Class D Lake City began to climb up and championship game. In fact when Gaylord's regulars returned St. Joe was a highly rated team (Continued on last page) and at the same time pretty safe. In fact a 12-6 scor at the third quarter looked protts But St. Mary's staged fighting drive for the victory that St. Joe was willing to have the self cut off. was forced to show a lot of class to pull through.

Grayling 25-Mie 17. Grayling took the lead for a nalf, and seemed to be coasting to an uninspired win. Mio suddenly made a ball game that had dyna mite in it. Coming back after the half on the weak side of a 7.11 score Mio slapped in four baskets and while Grayling countered with It was a pinch that compelled Grayling to do business or go down. The boys went to work and finished the heevic period on the top side of a 15-18 score. They then went on to win by controlling the last period.

Friday Afternoor

Johannesburg 44—Roscommon 14. Roscommon made a one game ppearance in the tournament They did a keen job for a half as they fought off the Red and White, in fact they were only a point behind at the rest period-11-12. After that it wasn't so good for them as Bevins and Nye and Smith and the rest of the crew

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found the hoop and the 'Commons

St. Joe was supposed

# GRAYLING, JOHANNESBURG DIST. BASKET BALL CHAMPS BANK DEPOSITORS

merrily on to victory. Stephens, VAULT KEY GOVERNOR OF THE STATE

> (By Elton R. Eaton) Lansing, Mich.-The battle lines

in Lansing are now forming. As the people of the state sink deeper and deeper into the mire of business stagnation, special interests tramp up and down the halls of the capitol watching with fers some clean-cut opinions, and eagle eye every move on the part The letter reads as follows: of the legislature, watching to see that the interests of the special

interests are thoroughly protected.

Among the outstanding of this group are the real estate promoters and a certain group of public benefactors who are still under the impression that there is easy a day coming again when the common herd can be plucked.

Many senators and representain their anxiety to take some action immediately that might give some help to the farmer, to the working man and the business men of the various villages and cities of Michigan.

But there is another group typified by Senator Moore of Pontiac whose first and only-object apparently is the protection of the interests of the real estate

For over a week past while bank depositors of Michigan and the retailers of the various communities of the state have pleaded in desperation for some sort of legislative action that might hold some ray of hope in the plight Michigan finds itself as the result of the Governor's banking holiday, a certain senatorial group has done little but keep an eye on the proposed legislation that would take from delinquent real estate all schools, I have been school of taxation for the next few years. The portion of this delinquent The tournament officials were The boys thought the object real estate tax Senator Moore and again Roy Milnes of Grayling and was to make the score look like his supporters are interested in is Gordon Tabraham of Cadillac, baseball, It was 3-2 West Branch represented by the platted lots

(Continued on last page)



#### ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



OFFERS OPINIONS ON BILLS AND PROPOSALS

Hugo Schreiber Jr., well known South Branch farmer, who do no better of Conservation of those men who keep in touch oppose giving delir with public affairs and generally knows what is going on in the world, writes our district representative in the State Legislature -William Green relative to pending and suggested legislation that is before the state legislature at this session. Mr. Schreiber ofrequests the backing of Mr. Green Hon. Wm. Green.

Lansing, Mich. Dear Sir:

I have withheld my opinions on the doings and proposed doings of the state legislature as long as my patience will permit.

Am receiving the Journal of the money to be had or that there is House and the Senate, but so long as the full text of the proposed bills is not given in these pro-Many senators and representa-tives are sincere in their efforts of knowing when to commend or to do something towards relieving protest the pending bills until it the distress of the people, not is too late. It looks to me as if to judge by their past achievements, some of them could be rethe puble in ignorance of what is

- I wish to express my opposition to the following:

The proposed sales tax on any thing but tobacco, liquor or other on the necessities of life the cost falls the heaviest on the working man or farmer with a family, just as naturally as it costs more to keep a horse at work (for feed and equipment) than it does an idle one.

The proposal that governmenta units be consolidated to save expense is put forth by the uninformed public and the too well in formed public servant higher up who expects to draw a higher salary, and have under them bunch of satellites to do their bid ding, and so remain in power. Take for instance the public

this sparsely settled country, and we have not had less than eight or nine months of school for a good many years, and there has been given the right start in life right here to such men as County Agri'l Agents, Prof. in an Easterr College, Head of a department of State Experiment Station, Circuit Judge, and Head of a Dept. in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and at an expense not as heavy as they

have in the larger cities. In our Townships our total tax rate this year for all purposes including County and State is only \$16.86 per \$1,000 valuation, and if honestly and soundly conducted the heavier populated districts should be able to get by with a much smaller rate than this.

The recount in the recent election showed that the smaller units in the state conducted their busithen the larger units; or correctly speaking, the larger cities. It always has been, and always will be, that the larger the unit,

ibre. At the present time the president, our governor, our board Consolidated and city schools are of supervisors, our village council in worse shape financially than the small rural schools which do no man in public office should be not receive any State aid through criticized in any way for doing, the Turner Act. The small schools his duty as he sees it, but should are run on their own, because it be given every bit of support that is almost impossible for them to can be given him.

borrow money, while a good many beyond the limit, and even they have no money now for running expenses. One of the main reasons for this situation being because. the larger schools have had closes supervision and have complied quirements demanded by the State

MRS. ROOSEVELT

Dept. of Education's exacting demands, that have nothing to do with a sensible education.

I also oppose any legislation to ivert to any other purpose, the gas and weight tax. If not needd for roads, after the farmer has his roads, reduce the tax.

Oppose repeal of law providing a tax on state tax homestead and swamp land under control of the

Oppose giving delinquen tax-payers a long time, without interest, in which to pay their taxes as the fellow that has paid his taxes, in a good many cases, borrowed the money at a high interest rate to pay them, and this certainly would be penalizing him. Endorse any move to cut salar-

les of all public officials or em ployes, both elective and otherwise, 50%, as he can live 50% cheaper than he could in the past. majority of working and farmers' incomes have been cut that much. A good many incomes have been reduced 90%. not only through cut in wages, but by lack of employment to the working man, and reduced prices any price, and it looks as if it was going to remain that way for some time to come. Any public servant that is dissatisfied with placed by men just as competent and in a good many cases more so

Endorse any bill that will let each taxing unit fix the salaries of its own officials, then it is in the local taxpayer's power to fix work involved, and the taxpayer's ability to pay

Am heartily in favor of a state income tax.

If not so serious, it would be aughable to think that a body of men sent to represent the people and supposed to enact laws for the benefit and relief of the public, should fritter away their time, at a critical time like this, con-Regulating Cosmetology, Endurance contests or marathons, horse racing, boxing, or wrestling, dog license, naming rural schools, and maintaining mail boxes for them, and numerous other foolish or morally dishonest bills, presented by an incapable or a special inter-

est controlled member. Here is hoping that your desire is to represent the people, regardless of consequence, and that on do not feel, like the fellow who said he would rather be a live coward than a dead (politically) hero.

Thanking you if you have read as far as this. I remain one of your farmer constituents Postoffice.

Roscommon, Mich

#### TO THE PEOPLE OF CRAW-FORD COUNTY

We are facing the most critical time in the history of our nation since the Civil war. Can we not meet it as our forefathers did? Can we not forget that we are ness more correctly and honestly jew or gentile, white or black, rich or poor, republican or democrat and remember the most imoprtant thing and that is this, we are all Americans. This is centainly the the farther the government gets from the people, the more corruptions that the sound t

> Let every person who reads this search his own heart and put out of his thoughts all petty things, and firmly resolve that from this very hour on, he will do his duty to his country and to his God.

#### Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Saturday, March 11 (only)

"THE OUTSIDER" Novelty Cartoon News Bargain prices-10 and 20c

Sunday and Monday, March Lee Tracy and Una Merkel "CLEAR ALL WIRES"

Comedy-Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in

"TOWED IN A HOLE"

#### GRAYLING BOX CO. PHONE 62

Over \$20,000,000.00

In Orders

The Renovize Philadelphia Campaign is going

big. Already over \$20,000,000 in orders have

been placed by home owners to remodel and re-

pair their homes. The motto adopted is "Renew

Your Home—Restore Prosperity." The circular

put out reads: "Repair, Remodel, Restore at

today's bargain prices. Good business for you

and good for business." If it's good for Phila-

delphia it should be good for Grayling.

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Village Election

Spirits and

Plain colors and Dobby white shirts, pre-shrunk, fast colors; no turn up collars. The best value in a shirt we have ever

Color fast broad cloth pajamas, silk trimmed, with and without collars. Tan, blue and green. A wonderful value.

**S1:00** 

Grayling Mercantil Company

SCHOOL NOTES

Caucus Notices



1932 Taxe

REGISTRATION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the

County of Crawford, State of

Notice is hereby given that in

holiday, the day of any regular or

special election or primary elec-

name of any legal voter in said

Township not already registered

however, that I can receive no

names for registration during the

and the day of such election.

will be at my office on Tuesday, March 14th,

ing by personal application.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Township of South Branch,

County of Crawford, State of

conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned

special election or primary elec-

Township not already registered

special or official primary election

Notice is further given that I

Tuesday, March 14th,

Saturday, March 18th,

1933, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 7

o'clock p. m. on each of said days

for the purpose of reviewing, the

registration and registering such

of the qualified electors as may

properly apply therefor. March

25th is the last day of register-

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Township of Lovells,

County of Crawford, State of

Notice is hereby given that in

conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned

day, except Sunday and a legal

holiday, the day of any regular or

special election or primary elec-

tion, receive for registration the

name of any legal voter in said

Township not already registered

who may apply to me personally

for such registration. Provided,

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time intervening between the sec-

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ing by personal application.

Dated March 8, 1983.

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To the Qualified Electors of the

John F. Floeter,

Township Clerk

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Dated March 8, 1933.

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Township Clerk,

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To the Qualified Electors of the

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Township Clerk

Dated March 8, 1933.

Saturday, March 18th,

Saturday, March 25th.

### Interesting Events In Grayling 25 Fears Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVAIAN HE OF 28 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 10, 1910

Fred Alexander will sing one of his excellent soles at the Band

Frank Milks has purchased the Andrew Larson house and will occupy it in the near future.

In honor of her birthday, Miss Helen Barman entertained a few of her friends last Friday after

Miss Nora Peterson of Johannesburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peter-

Supto-C. A. Whitney was called to West Branch last Friday night to act as one of the judges in the high school oratorical contest.

Archie McNeven left Monda for Flint, where he joined his wife who has been there several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. McNeven have lived in this village many years and leave to make their home their daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, ho resides in that city.

Frank Calkins, proprietor of the Gaylord telephone exchange was a business visitor to our fair town last Saturday.

Mesdames A. L. Pond and Hugh Oaks have been elected delegates to the county convention of the L.O.T.M.M., to be held in Vander bilt in the near future.

part of last week in Detroit, see her toes the other day, painfully turning Sunday. Deputy Clerk J. bruising it. J. Neiderer attended to the office during his absence.

Hon. O. F. Barnes, supervisor ograph.

of South Branch has been treasurer of the Northeastern Derelopment Ass'n., in place of R. Hanson, resigned.

Word has been received from Mrs. Will McNeven, who accompanied her husband to the University hospital at Ann Arbor. that he is recovering nicely from his recent operation.

Our High School basket ball eam was defeated by a score of 36-20 on Friday evening of last week by the Boyne City High School team.

Supt Whitney reports school enrollment at present to be about 450.

We learn that ex-village Mar shall Chas Stanard is the new proprietor of the Lon Collon restaurant, having leased the same and taken possession the first of last week.

Last Thursday, March 3rd, John Leece celebrated his 78th birth-

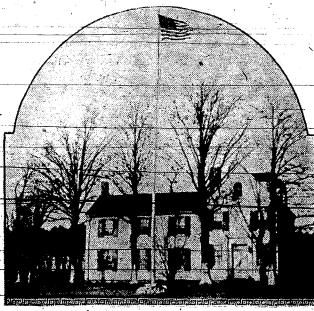
Lovells Locals (23 Years Ago) Mrs. Jos. Douglas was the guest

of Mrs. Chrysler Tuesday. C. W. Miller came in Monday with a brace of fine ducks, the

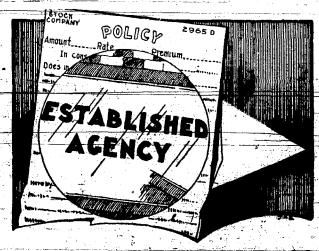
irst day of the season Mrs. Chrysler was so unfortun-County Clerk J. J. Collen spent ate as to drop a sadiron on one of

> Alonzo Bessy and household are enjoying a new Edison phon-

#### Will Be Mr. Roosevelt's Retreat



This is the tranquil white colonial clubbouse on one of the Jefferson islands in the Chesapeake where, according to prominent Maryland Demo crats, Franklin D. Roosevelt will find rest from the cares of state during the next four years. He is one of about forty-five outstanding Democrats who are members of the Jefferson Islands club.



#### What's Your Insurance Worth?

Sound insurance is worth a fortune. You can't buy it like a newspaper! It must be blanned to fit your own most exacting needs. It is issued by strong stock companies, who select only well established representatives to care for YOUR needs in the RIGHT way.

Broad, dependable protection, courtesy, promptness, satisfaction -you get them all in our established, efficient service.

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency Avalanche Bldg., Phone III

#### RIDGICTURANTON NOTICEDS

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REGISTRATION NOTICE To the Qualified Electors of the

County of Crawford, State of Michigan; Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan

Bleetien Law," I the undersigned conformity with the "Michigan McKenzie was in difficulty with Township Clerk; will, upon any Election Law," I, the undersigned his instructor in economics. From bay, except Sunday and a legal Township Clerk; will, upon any rpecial election or primary election day, except Sunday and a legal ion, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered tion, receive for registration the who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however. that I can receive no names for registration during the who may apply to me personally time intervening between the sec- for such registration. Provided, ond Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

time intervening between the sec-Notice is further given that I will be at Sorenson's Barber Shop and Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election οń

Wednesday, March 8th, Saturday, March 18th, Wednesday, March 22nd, 1933, from 8 o'clock a. m., until

o'clock p. m. on each of said days and from 8 o'clock a. m., until o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, March 22nd, 1933 for the purpose of reviewing the registration and for the purpose of reviewing the registering such of the quali-fied electors as my proverly apfied electors as in y properly ap- of the q ply therefor. March 25th is the properly ast day of registering b. person- 25th is the last day of registeral application.

Dated March 6, 1933. Carl Sorenson

Township Clerk 3-9-3

REGISTRATION NOTICE To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Maple Forest, County of Crawford, State of

Notice is hereby given that in enformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned will, upon Township Clerk, any day, except Sunday and a legal day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the tion, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said name of any legal voter in said Pownship not already registered who may apply to me personally who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no however, that I can receive no names for registration during the names for registration during the time intervening between the sec-ond Saturday before any regular, ond Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is further given that I will be at my office on

Tuesday, March 14th, Saturday, March 18th, Saturday, March 25th,

1933, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 7 o'clock p. m. on each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as may properly apply therefor. March 25th is the last day of registering by personal application.

Dated March 8, 1933. Martha Peterson, Township Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford, State of

Michigan: Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upoh any Township Clerk, will, upon day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered he may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, ond Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election special or official primary election and the day of such election

Notice is further given will be at my office on Tuesday March 14th. Saturday, March 18th,

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John LaMotte. Township Clerk 3-9-3

CONSERVATION MOTION RIC TURES STILL FORULAR

Although production of five new

conservation motion pictures, an-

nounced some time are, was half-

ed because of forced economies

the film loan service operated by

reels in its film Mbrary, includ-ing the film most recently re-leased, "Michigan Beaver."

records show.

ary, it was said.

If a man cannot find ease in him self, it is to little purpose to seel

Ruth Caid

#### New Way to end Digestive Ills

the Educational Division of the A new and amazing antacid Department of Conservation conowder with almost instant relief tinues to increase in popularity, for digestive discomfort. That's BISMA REX. In these minutes i acts four ways to give you quick comfort. Neutralises excess acid During January 56,000 Michigan people saw conservation pictures, relieves the stomach of gas, soothes irritated membranes, and an increase of 10,000 over attendance records for the same aids the digestion of foods most period in 1932. A similar in-crease will be recorded for February pon to Mac & Gidley's drug store and get a small size of this won The Department now has 16

> Name Address

der product FREE.

TRUTH

Late Dean of Men, University of Illinois,

the other members of the class. Notice is further given that I was making little or no headway.

1933, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 7 o'clock p. m. on each of said days me what I think. I tell him right off the bat. You wouldn't advise me to play the hypocrite, would you? say so, just like that."
"Did it ever occur to you," I apply therefor. March

not asked by the instructor to exsolicited. It was quite unnecessary

able art of saying nothing.

long ago. It was a sad affair, badcooked and badly served. I knew that even from the small amount I had eaten I should suffer from indigestion as a result of the evening's gastronomic dissipation. If I had followed McKenzie's theories had a wretched evening. There were mitigating circumstances about the affair, however. I had met some very charming people, the conversation had been lively and entertain ing throughout the evening. I said when I left that I had had a pleas ant time. It was the truth but not

@, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

laurels as Olympic high jump cham plon, Jenn Shiley of Philadelphia has been distinguishing herself at basketball. She is the leader of the Haverford Aces, a girls team that is hard to beat.

Gabby Gertie



"Stretching the back exercise conomy—if it's a greenback.

### TELLING THE

they had hit it with each other and how they were openly at variance. McKenzie had said some vory insulting things to the older man with an insolence which verged upon the had done so

the hearing of

"I was brought up to tell the truth," he explained, "and he asks

sleeves brief puffs or long; and s asked, "that there are times when it straight-from-the-shoulder model is wisest to say nothing? You were or wrist length sleeves. The panties are separate. press your opinion. You gave it unto indicate how you were feeling and especially do so before a large County of Crawford. group of listeners." At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Vil-

Well, I believe in telling the ing that trut after all is often relaspoken.

He had not learned the very valu-

I had dinner with the Holte not





Spring Clothes

Novelty fabrics and colors, these

re the keynotes of our spring cloth

charms, let it be with a little, and

very little handlwork, for shunlicity

Magazine; The new guimpe dresser

pictured above have attached pleat

STATE OF MICHIGAN

lage of Grayling in said County,

on the twenty-eighth day of Feb-

Present, Hon. George Sorenson

In the matter of the estate of

Mary Ke Chittigo, deceased:
Lyman Williams of Rosebush,

Michigan, having filed in Court

his petition, praying that an

instrument filed in said Court be

admitted to Probate as the last

will and testament of said deceas

ed and that administration and

granted to the person as named

in said Instrument or some other

It is Ordered. That the third

day of April A. D. 1983 at ten

hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further ordered. That

Public notice thereof be given by

publication of a copy hereof for

three successive weeks previous

to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Coun

At a session of said court, held

at/the Probate Office in the Vil-

age of Grayling in said county, on

Present: Hon. George Serenson

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Gavenda, deceased.

Mary Oaks, a daughter of said

leceased, having filed in said court

her petition praying that the ad-ministration and the settlement

of said estate be granted to said

Mary Oaks or to some other suit-

day of March A. D. 1933, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon, at said

pointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That pub-

ic notice thereof be given by pub-

lication of a copy of this order, once each week for three succes-

sive weeks previous to said day

of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed

GEORGE SORENSON.

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a doctor met with a

Sold by Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

Judge of Probate

and circulated in said county

office, be and is hereby

the fourteenth day of February

GEORGE SORENSON.

Judge of Probate

A. M., at said Probate Office

settlement of said estate

uary A. D. 1933

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County.

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Judge of Probate

The Probate Court for the

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

McKenzle was in difficulty with

was trying to show him the had nanners, the rudeness, the poor breeding of such a procedure, but I

When I think he is a damned liar, I

truth," he still affirmed, not realizand many times need not be

of truth telling I should have told the whole truth.

Jean Shilev



Pheumatics

The term "collection," de freshment, was originally coe light evening refection of monks, and is supposed to have been named from the Colationss of Cassianus: read in Benedictine mon

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Coun-

ty of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the VIIlage of Grayling in said county, on the ninth day of February, A. D.,

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Wood, deceased.

Albert B. Lincoln, Executor of above named estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the persons entitled thereto in accord ance to the last Will and Testa-

for big and little. To add to their ceased. It is ordered, That the twentieth day of March A. D. 1983, at ten Is the season's yardstick, writes Car o'clock in the forenoon, at said olyn T. Radnor-Lewis in Child Life probate office; be and is hereby appointed for examining and allo ing said account and hearing said ed skirt and separate blouse; the petition.

ment of said Mary J. Wood,

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pubpleated in front, yoke in back, car lication of a copy of this order. for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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Judge of Probate

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#### By EDWARD W. PICKARD

against the other. Both China and Japan resented this, though it was

apparent to every one that, as Sen-ator Borah said, "to put an arms

embargo on China and Japan is to take sides with Japan under the

conditions and circumstances that

exist." The British openly hoped that

the United States would join in the embargo policy, but there is strong

opposition to this among the mem-

bers of congress. Senator James

Hamilton Lewis of Illinois voiced

this opposition in a speech in the

senate, warning the nation that ap

plication of an embargo against

Japan alone might involve us in

told his colleagues that "Britain al-

ready has sold all the arms to both

nations they can pay for, and in-

addition has sold them the machin-

ery with which munitions can be

One of the peculiar angles of the

Japanese invasion of Jehol is that

if it succeeds it may prové disastrous to the cause of Communism in

China. It would threaten Russia's last important channel of transport

and communication with China and

virtually close the Communist In-

ternationale's connections with the

Chinese Reds. Dispatches from Latvia say the Russian munition-plants at Leningrad are working

day and night to produce guns and

UNCLE SAM has been for months

the Insult public utilities concerns.

and finally the federal grand jury

and Edward J. Doyle, president of

the Commonwealth Edison com-

the Corporation Securities com-

The defendants are charged with

using the mails to defraud. The in-

dictment is based -on affered

"false pretenses, representations

and promises" made to prospective

investors in the common stock of

the Corporation Securities company. The defendants engaged is a

nation-wide campaign of sellin

this stock through Halsey, Stuart

& Co., Utility Securities company

Insuli, Son & Co., Corporation Syn

dictment charges.

stock was worthless.

istence.

licate company and others, the in

It is charged that the defendants

represented to investors that they

their investment because of the

great physical properties of the

company when, in fact, there were

no great physical properties and

the security back of the common

The investors were told, accord-

on the stock would be 6 per cent or

more when, in fact, there could be no income on the stock "by reason

of the fact that the company op-

erated at a loss throughout its ex-

This indictment is only the

ginning," sald United States Attor-ney Dwight H. Green. "I propose

to investigate fully all the ramifi-

cations of the so-called insull en

There were rumors in the fed-

eral building in Chicago that Sam-

uel Insull would return voluntarily

from Greece and stand trial rather

than permit the blame for the

crash of the utilities concerns to

Several days before the in

mally completed his cabinet, the ap-

pointments being as given in this

column previously. The last names

given out were those of Daniel C.

Roper as secretary of commerce and

Frances Porking as secretary of la-

woman to be a member of an Affier

can cabinet, but Mr. Roosevelt in selecting her was not bidding for feminine political support, accord-ing to his friends, He regards her.

as he would a man, highly capable for the post. Some time ago Wil

liam Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that

organization was deeply disappoint-

ed by Mr. Roosevelt's selection of

Cordell Hull secretary of state

resigned his seat in the senate Governor McAllister of Tennesse

appointed Nathan L. Bachman o

Chattanooga to succeed Hull. Bach

man was formerly justice of th

Tennessee Supreme court.

Miss Perkins, who in private

auguration Mr. Roosevelt for-

be placed upon his son.

pire, its crentors and sponsors."

ing to the true bill, that the yield

rould find a safety of principal in

pany, one of the Insull concerns.

Mr. Field was a director of

investigating the collapse of

in Chicago indicted

Samuel Insuli, his

son Samuel, his

brother Martin.

and sixteen others.

The latter include

Stanley Field, bank

er and president of

the Field museum

Harold L. Stuart, president of Hal-

sey, Stuart & Co., internationally

known bond house,

munitions for the Chinese

Sam Insull

manufactured."

TAKING the oath of office admin-latered by Chief Justice Hughes e court and bowing his head to kiss a three-hundred-

old Dutch BIble, Franklin Dela-Roosevelt became the thirty-secand President of the United States. His lips were pressed on the open page where was Paul's admoni tion to the Corinthians closing : "And now abideth faith, hope and charity, these three; but the President

greatest of these is Turning then to face the cheering thousands of his fellow citizens, mostly Democrats, Mr. Roosevelt told them briefly why he had faith and hope in his plans for "new deal" that he had promised the country. The charity that "never faileth" will combine with the trust of the people in their new Chief Executive in the movemen

upward from the depths. In his demeanor and words the new President showed how deeply he was affected by the sudden death of the man he had named as his attorney general-Thomas J. Walsh, the veteran senator from Montana

Though fairly colorful, the inaugural ceremonies were somewhat restricted by Mr. Roosevelt's determination that economy should be practiced. The parade, for instance was kept down so that it passed the reviewing stand in about two hours. But it was a fine procession, led by General MacArthur, chief of staff as grand marshal. He acted in that capacity because General Pershing was kept in Arizona by iliness.

In the evening the inaugural ball, main social event, though unofficial, was a gorgeous affair. It was managed by Mrs. John J. Dougherty, and the large proceeds were turned over to charity. President Roosevelt was not present, but his wife and daughter Anna graced the oc-

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt drove together from the White House to the Capitol in an open car the inauguration, and their wives followed in another machine The first event was the swearing in of John Nance Garner as Vice President, this taking place in the sen ate chamber. Then everybody went out to the stands in front of the Capitol where Mr. Roosevelt tool the oath of office. When this was over, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover drove quickly to the Union station and took train for New York.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S can met was invaded by death even before it entered upon its duties Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who had just resigned as senator to bethe new attorney general, passed away on an Atlantic Coast line train near Wilson, N. C., as he was on his way from Florida- to Washington. His death was sudden and was a great shock to-bis official associates and his multitude of friends. "He was married only a few days before in Havana, Cuba. to Senora Nieves Chaumont de Truf-fin, a wealthy widow, and she was

with him it the time of his demise Senator Walsh, who was seventythree years old, was born in Two Rivers, Wis. When he resigned he was serving his fourth term in the senate in which body he served his country ably and faithfully. He was considered one of the leading authorities on the Constitution. Walsh was permanent chairman of the Democratic national conventions of 1924 and 1932.

MOST immediate of the problems before Secretary of State Cordell Hull is the Sino-Japanese em broglio, which now is really a war

With his full aporoval the State department already had sent a note to Geneva expressing general accord with the League of Nations' action in Japanese military policy in Man-churia. Though

this action was pro- Tang Yu-lin die disturbing

to the Tokyo government, Japan went right ahead with its campaign for the conquest of the Chines province of Jehol. The governor of the province, Tang Yu-lin, mustered all available forces for defense, but his troops were steadily driven back the thoroughly trained and equipped Japanese columns that were advancing on three lines toward the city of Jehol.

front Britain followed up the acdeclaring an arms embargo against both Japan and China, Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon explaining that his government would unde

I is minimisty acres the mention of committee on banking and one-reacy resulted in the resignation of Charles E. Mitchell as chairmen of the board of the National City bank of New York, the world's second largest bank, and the National City company, its subsidiary. He had been sharply criticized for the financial acts he testified to at the bearing.

OLLOWING Michigan's bank troubles an epidemic of mancial wors broke out in many parts of the country. The state authorities, how-

ever, were on the alert and steps to save the banks and their depositors were taken quickly. Bank holidays were declared by the governors of several states of the Mid: dle West, and in Ohio, Indiana and elsewhere many banks placed re-

Henry Ford

· San

strictions on with-Pennsylvania and West drawais. Virginia also were affected, but the legislatures got busy with remedial

While Governor Comstock was try ing to speed up the Michigan legislature. Henry Ford and his son Ed sel came to the rescue of the First National and Guardian National banks of Detroit with a plan to put up \$8,250,000 of their private funds and create two new banks that would take over the two mentioned, enabling their depositors to receive immediately 30 per cent of their de-It was expected that New York bankers would grant a loan of \$20,000,000 to the First National and that thereupon it would receive \$54.900,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. But the New Yorkers who never did like that the plan was delayed in execution and material changes were necessary. The two new banks were given the names of People's Na-tional and Manufacturers' National

PLANS for recapturing control of congress in 1934 were laid by the executive committee of the Republican national committee at a meeting in Washington, and Herbert Hoover was told that his party would continue to look to him for leadership in the days to come. As the meeting was held before Hoover retired from the White House, there was no attempt to make anyone else leader or to displace Chairman Everett Sanders. The opponents of those two gentle men in the national committee, bowever, may be expected to get into action later.

In a message to the committee Mr. Hoover outlined the fundamen tal policies which he asserted Re publicans as well as Democrats should follow. These included a de mand for economy in government and protection for government ob ligations. He urged the necessity of maintaining sound currencies and sound national credit.

FIVE representatives were named to prosecute the imperehment of federal Judge Harold R. Louderback of San Francisco, which was voted by the house

recently. They were all members of the judiciary committee in the congress that is now dead and gone. Two of them, in Guardia of New York and Sparks of Kansas, were lame ducks, so their places will be filled by others. The rest are Gordon Browning of Tennessee,

Malcolm Tarver of Georgia and H

ruptcy cases under hi

Then, as rumors of

and political allies.



W. Summers of Texas, all Demo crats. Judge Louderback was impeached for distributing lucrative receiverships and attorneyships in bank-

GERMANY moved back to the first page again when some Communists tried to burn down the huge reichstag building in Berlin and did succeed in ruining the main session hall and the glass and gold cupola. One young Dutch Red was arrested and confessed to setting the blaze. The occurrence was seized upon by Chancellor Hiter and his government as an oppodestroy the Communist party, and action was wift and drastic. Capt. William Goering Nazi minister without portfolio and virtual ruler of Prussia, first or dered the arrest of 100 Red men bers of the reichstag and sup-pressed the entire Lerust press.

life is Mrs. Paul Wilson, is the first plot to overthrow the government sprend, President Von Hindenburg issued a decree annulling all constiincluding free speech and free press, the right of assembly and he secrecy of postni, telegraph and telephonic communications.

A government spokesmar that the decree was drafted after po lice had discovered evidence in the cellars of the Karl Liebknech house. Communist headquarters Berlin, and in other raids that the Reds were planning wholesale as sassinations of members of Hitler's government, besides intending t kidnap women and children as hostages for political purposes and to polson wells and food.

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kitchen can be made more private winter and spring. and attractive by separating it from the work area. A simple screen made from light weight the field often enough to avoid fruits. wall paper may solve your prob-

In making a crocheted rug from torn strips of old materials such as percale and shirting, a firmer rug is made if a strip of the same material is carried along underneath the stitches as a filler This filler is particularly able if some stretchy knitted fabrics are added to the rug.

TON MANURE EQUALS 100 best methods of improving its LIZER

The Fertility of Michigan soils supplies food for necessary soil can be improved at slight cost if proper care is taken of the manure produced on the average farm according to the soils partment at Michigan State College, which states that the plant can be afforded, but the elements Home-made subricating food in this amount of manure of plant food in the manure should emulsion or commercial oil spi food in this amount of would cost 205 dollars if bought in commercial fertilizers

A ton of manure which is properly protected from leaching and heating is equal in value to 100 pounds of fertilizer, according to the College department. This value can not be obtained however if the fertility elements are allowed to leach away during the

Pits which protect the manure osses are ti superphosphate as a preservative

Liberal use of bedding is ansoils men. The addition of organ ic mather to the soil is one of the

bacteria and increases the water holding capacity of the soil. The College department adevocates the use of commercial 4 per cent oil spray is needed partment at Michigan State Col- fertilizers in all cases where they oyster shell scale. not be allowed to go to waste.

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EARLY SPRAYS HELP QUALI-TY OF APPLES

Apple growers who desire to produce high quality fruit are entomology and horticulture at Michigan State College to make full use of the dormant sprays which must be applied to control juries from the high concentra mites, leaf-rollers, and the scale of oil. Northern Spy is one of from the weather or hauling to insects which attack Michigan susceptible varieties and the sp

Oil sprays are recommended obtaining the full measure of for use in control of the mites and fertilizing elements. The use of the leaf-roller but lime sulphur is also advocated by the soils oyster shell scale. The spray for specialists. scale can be applied in the delayed dormant period but the other practice advocated by the other two types of insects must be fought earlier as the sprays used may injure opened buds.

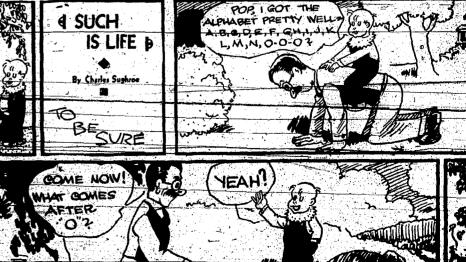
The lime sulphur spray power. In addition to the plant scale on apples is made by n food added, the organic matter ing 12½ gallons of lime sulp with enough water to make gallons. A spray made with per cent of actual oil can also used for San Jose scale, but

> can be used for the mites spring dormant period. The homade emulsion should be made 3 per cent strength and c mercial oils should be used cording to directions given their manufacturer.

The leaf-roller is controlled using a 6 per cent home-made emulsion. Some varieties of oles are more susceptible to must be applied early on

Michigan fruit grov l obtain the Spray Caler All hould obtain published by Michigan State lege. This bulletin gives directions for mixing and ar ing all sprays to all fruits. will be sent free to those write to the director of the experie station, East Lansing.









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L STEW	lb.	9c
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PICNIC HAMS	1ь.	8c
Honey Cured Ham	S shank half lb.	<b>12c</b>
SAUER KRAUT	3 lbs.	10c
OYSTERS	" quart	43c
WHITE FISH	lb.	15c
FILLET of HADD	OCK 2 lbs.	27c
LARGE BOLOG	NA Sliced 2 lbs.	25c
SLICED BACON	I-2 lb.	6c
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THURSDAY, MARGIN 4, 1942 Edward Mayotte is driving a

new Chevrolet sedan.

Did you get one of our Nine
Cent bills 7—Hanson Hews. Co.

Esbern Hanson spent the latter part of last week in Saginaw on

Frank Tetu of West Branch items on sale apent last Thursday in Grayling son Howe. Co. on business.

Mrs. Louise Connine is absent

from her place of business due to the mumps.

We have a new stock of Nine Cent goods. Buy now. Hanson

√Brad Jarmin is out again after being confined to his home with the mumps.
Tom Wells returned Saturday

after spending a week in Detroit

John Bruun returned home Sunday from Detroit after spending a few days there on business.

was a business caller at the Mich igan Public Service office Monday. √Thorwald Sorenson spent the week end at Houghton Lake visiting Miss Evelyn VanSickle. Howard Smith returned to his home Sunday after spending a week at Gutherie Lake fishing. JC.\_J. McNamara is back to his place of business after spending some time at home due to the mumps.

Jimmy Weir of West Branch formerly of Grayling, was in town to attend the basketball tourna-

Emerson Brown of Ann Arbon spent the forepart of the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. F. J. Walsh and E. P. Bree of Toledo, Ohio, of Hickok Oil Inc., inspected the Hi-Speed Service station last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson spent Monday in Saginaw where they attended a beauty culture and barber convention.

√Angus McPhee of West Branch

visited his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson and children last week end.

Stanley Stephan, who is attending Ferris Institute, was home to spend the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George L.

V Emerson Hoesli assisted in the and Saturday, while Harry Weiss and Buddy Sorenson helped in the

Mr. and Mrs. D. Trevegno of Cadillac spent a couple of days the first of the week visiting their daughter Mrs. Louise Connine an caughter, Mary Gretchen.

Henry Jordan and daughters

spoke from WJR Monday after-noon on the subject of Child Edu-cation for Public Safety. Mr. Smith is now assistant prosecuting

attorney in Wayne county.
You are invited to call at my garage back of Shoppenagons Inn and examine the new Continental Six auto that will be on display, beginning next Sunday. A gree car for the money and economical operation.—Edmund Lozon.

√ Misses Ella and Margrethe Hanson spent Tuesday in Saginaw attending an Alpha Phi luncheon, at which Mrs. Humphrey was will be known as the Grayling hostess at her home. They were accompanied by Mrs. O. W. Hanson and Mrs. Esbern Hanson.

Thursday after spending a few birthday party in her bonor Monweeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. day evening, at the home of her Ben Jerome and children, and Licut. and Mrs. Emerson Bates and family in East Lansing,

VEarl Wood and Al Failing left Thursday for Dayton, Onio to birthday refreshments were serve spend a week visiting Mr. Wood's ed. father, and Mr. Failing's daughter, Miss Francelia Failing. They were accompanied to Bay City t Mrs. Wood and son, Renold Earl, who will visit Miss Margaret

VOf interest to their Grayling friends will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Corrne Sheldon, eldest daughter of George Shelden of Otsego, Mich., and Devere Wolcott, som of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolcott, which was solemnized November 12, 1932 at Gaylord. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Carnine and the groom by Harry McEvers. The young people will make their home in Grayling, and have the best wishes of their many friends.

Miss Gloria McNeven was hostess to fourteen little guests at the Social chub rooms last Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing games at which prizes were won by Virginia Peterson for the peanut race and the word contests; by Corrine Burns for musical chair, and Mary Jane Joseph won the peanut hunt. At five thirty the floatess' mother served lunch. Miss Gloria was celebrating her tenth hirthday, and she received many nice gifts.

Og Nine Cont start & star-plet again. Hence Have Co. For Zalminn of Holland visit-set his brother Phil Zalman last

William Ferguson spent Monday in Kingsley where he attended the funeral services of a frien Mrs. John Erkes is improving

at Mercy Hospital, where she was operated upon last Saturday, We have over 190 Nine Cent items on sale in our store. Han-

give the third of a series of card parties at the Hanson Hardware club rooms on March 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian (Ann Fisher) of Cheboygan, are happy over the arrival of a daughter, Sally Louise, born to them on March 3rd

Rejoice with us. Old and young are among the seekers at the altar at the South Side church where meetings continue every night this week.

Don't forget that the Republican

and Democratic caucuses will be held next Tuesday evening, March 14, the former at the court house and the latter at the town hall.

Miss Agda Johnson and a friend Miss Martha Richinin, who are attending Ferris Institute, spent last week end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot

Johnson. Mrs. r. O. Peck, who has been spending the winter with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, and daughter, is spending this week here or

business.

A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bayne enjoyed playing cards at their home last evening. High scores for pinochle were held by Mrs. Sidney Robarge and Dewey Palmer and consolations went to Mrs. Neal Matthews and Dale Parker.

The Mercy Hospital Alumni held a meeting at Mercy Hospital Tuesday evening. After the business meeting they honored Mrs. John Christian (formerly Ann Fisher) of Cheboygan, who is a graduate of Mercy Hispital, with a stork shower.

enough to win free baskets of food at the A & P store last week end, are: Mrs. Albert Knibbs, Frank Barnett, Norman Slingerland, Beatrice Cameron, A. Klein of Fletcher, Roy Case, Charles Decker, Frank Malloy, Enos Jen-A. & P. Meat Market last Friday nings, Mrs. Ben Pankow, and A. J. Nelson.

Fire that caught from an tric wire in the furnace room at Mercy Hospital at noon today gave the Sisters and other at-tendants a bad scare. However it was discovered in time to be easily extinguished.

enjoyed a visit Saturday and Sun-Mrs. Carl enjoyed a visit Saturday and Sun-Mrs. Carl day from his two nephews and shower Wednesday evening at ner their wives, Mr. and Mrs. John home. Eighteen guests showered days visiting her parents, and Mrs. E. E. Bugby.

Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Hanson with lovely gifts.

Mrs. Altred Hanson, Mrs. Menno from her home in Yesilanti Tuesday after having spent a couple day after having spent a couple day after having spent a couple. VMrs. Adolph Peterson honored ners of prizes for various contests. The hostess served a very delicious lunch at 11:30, at a long

Orel Levan of Detroit has leased the pool room in the Mrs. Nels Salling block and opened it for business last Friday. He says he will conduct a lunch room and billiard and pool parlors. He has had eight years experience in this ine of business and invites lovers of pool and billiards to come in and enjoy the pastime. The place Recreational pariors

Miss Esther M. Hopkins, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mrs. M. A. Bates returned home Hopkins, Frederic, was given a Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Batterson. Several young Grayling firiends were among the guests Of course everyone presen joyed the event and wished Esther a happy birthday. And real

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Mrs. Velma Barger has returned home from Flint after being Miss Constance Herr have return-

years old, died in Mercy Hospital in Jackson and Detroit.
at 1:30 Wednesday morning. Was Millikin was united

rived Wednesday to spend a few Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales and days visiting her parents, Mr. spent the week end in Dearborn,

of weeks there due to the mumps.

Mrs. Frances McDaniels left Monday table attractive with St. Patrick's Ontario, owing to the illness of which the decorations.

a relative. She expects to remain this week indefinitely

Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. George Collen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Quigley and famile ily Saturday and Sunday.

March 4 to Mr and Mrs. John Vaughn of Detroit. Mrs. Moshier at the Wm. Moshier home Vaughn will be remembered as on Wednesday afternoon. There Miss Celia Sivrais and Mr. and were twenty ladies present and are the child's grandparents.

LaGrow Leland Marshall, Kenneth Gothro spent Sunday in Harbor Springs, at the home of Monday in Petoskey, attending a Mr. Cornell. They were account meeting of the coaches, whose panied there by Douglas Cornell, who was the guest of his brother, Willard here during the tourna-

Thunder Bay river at Alpena our boys this afternoon, Gaylord on Sunday, Feb. 26. His brother runners up drew Harbor Springs George Dekette and daughter Jean for their opens. and a sister Mrs. Cecil Parker of Roscommon drove to Alpena last week to attend the funeral. En miles west of Alpena when their was the most seriously hurt. Guy Dekette is survived by his widow and eight children.

There were about thirty mem-bers present at the regular Grange meeting last Saturday, opening with the usual pot luck dinner. At the lecture hour little Charles Jr. and Bobby Owens of Maple Forest and Jean Wakeley took pert in the program. The children are working for a Clover pin that will be given for gasisting in the program at the lecture hour a centain number of times. hour a centain number of times. Three persons were obligated for membership, Miss Mary Hummel, Miss Martha Peterson and John Peterson of Maple Forest. Hugo Schelcher Jr. read his intersetting letter, which we are pleased to print in abother part of the paper.

Fr. Joseph Herz and his sister ed to their cabin on the AuSable Betty Lund of Mancelona, three after spending most of the winter

years old, died in Mercy Hospital at 1:30 Wednesday morning.

Miss Inez Anderson of McBain marriage to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth was the guest of Gerald Poor during the High School basketball day, March 8, by Rev. Ira C. Grabillat the South Side parsonage.

services of the latter's brother . The Grayling High School basketball team with their coach, Willard Cornell, spent Tuesday Frances McDaniels left in Petoskey practicing to make ready for the regional tournament owing to the illness of which they are to take part in

A small but appreciative crowd with and Mrs. George Ensign attended the band concert at the and family and Mr. John Ensign High School auditorium Sunday and daughter Clara Mae, all of afternoon. No doubt the exciting tournament activities of the last of the week caused people to forget about the concert on Sunday

Grayling friends will be pleased Mrs. Albert Knibbs and Mrs. to learn of the birth of a daugh. Neal Matthews gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Simon Sivrais of this city the afternoon was pleasantly spent in games and visiting. The Coach Willard Cornell, Jack guest of honor was showered with Coach Willard Cornell spent

teams will enter the tournament there this week-end. In the drawing for the first game to be played by the Grayling High School Guy Dekette, formerly of Gray-basketball team, Harrisville was ling was accidentally drowned in drawn, which team will meet with at Alpens our boys this afternoon, Gaylord,

and 1 day old, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jones of Flint, passed away Sunday, after being will be remembered as Matie Smith, formerly of Grayling. The remains of the child were brought to Grayling for burial Tuesday. ents, Mrs. Nettie Dyrer, Mrs. Al-Littlejohn of Flipt.



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(Continued from first page) moted by the lobbyists hanging pastes do more harm than good, about the legislature, well pand it is disclosed in the magazine and well field by those who ex-

If these ascertions are true, and they must be true or the magazine publisher would have plenty of against fraud and ill health. atties for robbing people of health should be a thousand times more severe than penalties prescribed

#### A RETURN OF CONFIDENCE

Confidence in Detroit banks being restored. That confide is not returning because of proclamation by state and national officials nor is confidence bred by the honeved words of so-called key bankers. Confidence is returning because Henry Ford and Edsel Ford with their own funds proving by act and not by word that confidence is merited.

Every million deposited by Ford worth a billion of Reconstruction Finance funds for the pur-pose of restoring confidence. That has been the trouble. Bankers in too many instances have sent out yelps for R.F.C. help when their own resources were still untapped. And then these same bankers wondered why confidence seemed lacking.

Direct action is what counts in a crisis. Conference after conference had been held in Detroit while conditions were growing worse. Supposedly big men of the financial world were listening to themselves talk while confidence in their banks was oozing away. Financial wizards were high-flown swapping while the pulse of the patient steadily weakened.

Then Henry Ford and Edsel Ford did what the big bankers had not considered. They dug down into their own pockets and slapped their bankrolls on counter. They didn't suggest that they would lend their moral support while the dear people the bag. The Fords proved that they themselves had confidence. Their own confidence inspired confidence in others.-Mason News.

#### HYSTERIA IS IN THE SADDLE

history of the state when it was necessary for the sober minded to take a hitch in their trousers and set their feet firmly in the path of caution and sensibility it is now. We are today confronted with a condition of public mind that is absolutely irresponsible. People are driven by the conditions confronting them to grasp at straws and the straw scatterers are coming to the front in

A legislature composed to a great extent of inexperienced men many of them youths but a short way from their teens, is agitated into a spasm of hysteria every time some new governmental fad placed before them, especially if the fad has a twinge of senti-

Consider the haste with which this body proposes to wipe out the forty years of experience in taxation enforcement because something over 40 per cent of the property of the state promises go upon the delinquent tax list Promoting this plan are wily schemers who expect to double on the profits they have made by gouging the people of the state with subdivided property, sold to them at prices many times its lions.

The hysteria is pro-

Consider the hysteria that has

pect to profit.

been aroused over the adoption of the \$15 amountment. The legislibel suits, then it seems that lators and even the governor have over and these same real estate atream that is open to trout fish-legislation should be enacted to gone off their feet when the red speculators who have neld these ing. No more worrying about fish-protect a long-suffering public rag of insufficient funds is waved loss without even to themselves. rag of insufficient funds is waved before them. They stampede to a new tax source without the least effort to see what can be done under the \$15 smendment or to for robbing people of only money. put the expensive house of government that has been expanded far beyond what it should have contained under the riotous spending days of the past in order. The school men yap about saving the children of Michigan and immediately the legislators' eyes are filled with tears over the supposed corpse; they don't take the effort to look into the casket and determine for themselves if there really is a corpse contained there

> Then along comes someone an serves a garnishee upon our gov ernor and there's a rush to the rostrum led by our friend "Bill" Doyle whose proclivity for making keep. speeches seems to have led him to forget the old axiom that "silence is golden" and they propose to wipe out all garnishees. Much as we sympathize with Governor Comstock in his matter we cannot give our approval to the fault had been made previous to enacting of a law that will ex- the failure to meet the tax pa, empt from legal action the many that impose upon our merchants. | says, one representative, will It's time for some sanity to make itself felt at Lansing for, since January 1. hysteria seems to have been seated in the saddle

#### GRAND CIRCUS PARK AND HYDE PARK Down in the center of the busi

-Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

ness district of Detroit is a beautiful little park-Grand Circus Park. In staid old London, England, is Hyde Park. In both these parks Communists hold out We have never heard or read a more bitter and unreasoning tirade against government than was in progress one summer afternoon in 1931 in Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Policemen, acting under orders, ignored it except to keep the crowd free of the walks. One argument for this is that in Hyde Park, London, the Communists have been allowed get off steam"-it is a valve. But in every one of these crowds there is a Guiseppe Zangara-some man with scramble brains. He can not weigh what he hears against facts. He be-lieves all he hears until it becomes a fanatical religion. He becomes a potential killer. Things happen like that Miami incident of las There is a difference tween Hyde Park and Grand Circus Park. It is the difference be tween England and America. Alies enemies of our government should be deported. Instead they are allowed to undermine and inflame irresponsible but vicious simpletons. They have free access Grand Circus Park in Detroit which was given by good citizens and maintained at the expense of good citizens.-St. Johns Repub lican-News.

#### Automaton Feeds Fish

The fun of feeding the animals is prohibited in most zoos, but the London zoo now invites the public e by to feed the sea lions—you drop a state penny in a slot and watch an auto-

#### Shower Baths for Locomotives



The compulsory shower bath method used at modern swimming pool been adopted by the Canadian National railways for cleaning pe ger locomotives. The locomotive is moved to and fro through a gate cens id of strong spurting jets of water, as shown in the above photograph Locomotives are given a thorough shower bath after every run. It has been found that in addition to adding to their appearance, this regular washing of locomotives also adds to their life.

#### GET LITTLE AID

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(Continued from first page) Senator Moore proposes that the taxpayers of the state at large shall carry the tax burden on these lots for the next few years, and that when the depression is paxes.

One representative in the house, where the Moore bill will meet its real test, points out that Senator Moore and the other sapporters of this real estate measure, have peen exceedingly careful to cover up the fact that a very great portion of the delinquent tax is on real estate that the owners have been unable to keep up their mortgage and contract payments They have defaulted on their on. taxes because they first had to default on their contract or more gage interest payments. ceeaingly small part of the the linquent tax is on farms or homes that the buyer would be able to printed chart showing the

cerinquent taxes by counties has oeen distributed in the senate but where is-nothing on it to show the number of acres or lots which payment and interest dements. Real estate speculators, asked in the house, why this \_information has not been provided. The salvation of the people of Michigan interested enough their government to pay their taxes will lie in the fight that Representative Vernon Brown is planning to name in the house representatives on the Moore bill. He is preparing to go to the finish in his fight on the land specula-

tor's scheme to evade payment of

taxes on his lands, providing the

bill ever reaches the floor of

When Governor Comstock turned the time lock on the bank vaults of Michigan, February 11 he apparently thought it would be an easy matter to open them at any time. He has found out differently. He has appealed to the United States senators in Wash-ington, to the comptroller of currency, to every one for aid in turning the trick that he would like to perform. But there is no aid, and securely locked in the banks of Michigan are practically the entire financial resources of the state. Not only locked in the banks of the state is the money of the people, but down banks of Detroit is a good share of the money of the out-state banks where it had been placed for safe-keeping. The atter may expressed by officialdom when it discovered that this money was to be regarded as deposited money in Dotroit and apportioned out under some sort of a plan to the depositors of the Detroit banks has not been abated. The attitude on the part of Detroit bankers in this matter has done more to create hard feelings the part of the out-state than anything that has happened in years, say officials.

Senator Orr has put a bill in the senate which would prevent holders of insurance policies from ecuring their full cash loan or surrender value on their insurance that they needed this money. The bill is an insurance company measure that seeks to conserve for the insurance companies their cash reserves.

It was an interesting series of vents that transpired last Thu day in the senate. The supreme court on the previous day had order issued by Auditor General Stack to prevent the sale of delinquent tax lands this year was illegal. Its opinion was one of the longest ever made by the supreme court. On Thursday afternoon appeared Judge Emerson Boyles asking the supreme court for a mandamus to auditor general to compel the comply with the court's decision. It was about the middle of the afternoon when Senator Moore and several other senators came out of the supreme count entered the senate chamber there was a heated debate raging over the salaries to be paid circuit judges as well as supreme judges. lenator Doyle of the Upper Peninsula strongly supported the pay-ment of the present salary sched-ule to these officials. He declared that no judge had approached him or in any way made any suggestion about the salary question. Senator Gardner of Charlotte was strong in his declaration that the salaries of the judges should be cut, that the same good judges could be secured to serve the state for less pay. Immediately Sens-Moore and others who hald been out of the room made a determined effort to stop the debate. Senator Gardner persisted in pressing his argument. Finally ressing his argument. Finally shruptly as the senate recessed length Moore left his sent and The court has withheld issuance walked over to Senator Gardner of the writ requested by Judge and whispered something to him.

No more poring over of a fish law digest to find a lots without cost to themselves ing on a "feeder stream." When during these years, the buyer of the trout fishing season opens in strating to Roscommon that they these lots shall again pay the Michigan May 1, every creek, were deserving of their win in stream and river in the state will be open to the angler.

The Conservation Commission at its February meeting rescinded its order closing certain feete streams to fishing. The only res ervation made was that it would authorize the Fish Division the Department to close to fishing those few streams where i desired to make further ex, eri ments as trout nurseries.

The closing of feeder stream trout fishing was inaugurated in 1925 on the theory that trout would propagate, in these smaller streams and would gradually move down into the larger stream

where fishing was permitted:

The Fish Division and the Division of Field Administration expressed to the Commission their desire to reopen these waters to fishing although the Institute for Fisheries Research has so far not been able to draw a Josinite conclusion from the tagging experiments to determine what-benefits may accrue to the open stream by main-sining closed feeder streams and nursery sections.

Fred A. Westerman, in Charge of the Fish Division told the Commission that while the nurser stream idea is sound in principle in practice it has not worked out

The closed nursery plan involves primarily greater protection to undersized and immature brook trout, and in is generally considered to be the typical type of nursery stream, Westerman said, "this species is found almost to the complete exclusion of the other species. This can only be beneficial to trout generally, and fishing streams that are open to fishing if a reasonable percentage of the mature of legal fish reared in such nursery streams eventually migrate to the open sections of the streams."

However, Westerman said, such data and information now available leads to the conclusion that there is relatively little migration of brook trout in such streams. On the basis of a few returns from tagged fish, it was found that they were taken in about the same places as where released.

The feeder stream system also to confusion of anglers, pecially those not well acquainted with the geography of the area in which they desire to fish, Westerman said, and in addition to cost of administration, the cost of posting clos d streams and in publishing the list of waters that are open to fishing has been con-Among the siderable. reasons listed by Westerman for reopening feeder streams were That the value and sale of lands across which streams closed fishing flow has been affected by such closures; that sportsmen gen erally while accepting the plan when first proposed are now posing it; and that several county boards of supervisors have favored reopening of the waters.

Com In a report issued to the mission, the Institute for Fisher ies Research while abandonment mending policy, favored opening streams chiefly populated by rainbow trout because these fish when grown migrate into the big Takes and contain so those streams brook trout in abundance which feed directly into waters contain ing few trout other than browns and rainbows.

Enforcement of the law ha been another of the state's difficulties in maintaining the feeder stream principle. H. R. Sayre, Chief of the Division of Field Administration told the Commission. Feeder/streams are so thin ly spread out that with a smaller ersonnel in the enforcement service adequate protection cannot b given. Feeder streams have proved relatively safe places for vio lations, inasmuch as little patro time can be given them and the law observing citizen has penalized in favor of the violator

#### SEND IN CREEL CENSUS CARDS

With the approach of the 1933 fishing seasons, the Department of Conservation is again urging ishermen to assist in determining fishing conditions by filling out creel census cards. The cards distributed by conservation of ficers, are used by the Division in determining the trend of fishing conditions.

Meanwhile two or three senator moved for adjournment or recess and the senate debate about cut ting the salaries of judges ended Boyles.

#### grayling, Johannesburg Dist. Basket Ball, Champs

(Continued from first page) they were outscored for the last marter 7-8. In fact it began to very much like a ball game, and Lake City's acranpers doing the comeback act for which are so justly famou:

they are so justly Saturday Night

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Lumberjacks 27—Roscommon 21.
The Lumberjacks didn't have in awful lot of trouble demon the independent tourney in which the two teams were finalists. The boys put on a very good exhibition of the cage game and it was close enough to be pretty interest ing besides. It was 18-7 at the while the Ramblers gained in the last two periods they weren't able to really force the issue to desperate measures Johannesburg 21-McBain 17.

This was a real thriller. baskets seemed to have developed real personalities and the was perverse as a traffic cop. The core for both teams would been double if the boys had been able to be sure of dog-shots. The first half was just about as wild and exciting as it could be. second half was worse. Johannes deficit to take a one point lead at the third quarter. From there on it was furious until Bevins personally attended to a free toss and a basket that won a ball game. Grayling 13-Gaylord 8.

Grayling was distinctly floor for their third battle. The packed gym - rose to greet teams and the big fight kept them at a peak of excitement for the full time. Laurent Noirot gave Gaylord the first basket-one of their three for the gaine. Grav-ling retaliated with a couple of baskets and a free throw to lead 5-2 at the quarter. The Green and White was still out in front Winterlee the half-9-6. Gothro got field goals, Marshall a free throw and LaGrow a pair of baskets in the first two periods. The second half was

with action as Marshall and Gocha scored goals in the third quarter and the teams squared off for the last eight minutes. Gaylord failed to score at all in this frame. They shot it lot, but weren't given much time, no close set shots, and the result was a lot of wild gunning that was full of desperation and brought no well. points. In the meantime Gravling Marshall's second free added throw, and then, on a double foul that gave Harold Noirot a trip back to the bench by the personalfoul route, Winterlee added the last point of the game. It was a grand old battle and a very sweet victory for Grayling.

The Grayling team fought und the burden of three consecutive games while their rivals saw but sixteen minutes of action before the final game. They also fought the knowledge that Gaylord had twice beaten them before this The boys fought vear. fight well, played good hard bas-ketball, kept their heads, stuck to their guns and won. They deserv ed their victory, and all Grayling is proud of them.

An all-tournament team was selected by the referees, time-keeper Charles Webb and scorer Don Revnolds. This is not pub lished at the request, of coaches whose boys still have games to play.

(By Mrs. C. Nephew) George Brand of Detroit spent few days in Lovells.

LUVELLS

Mr. R. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. William Lanstrom and son of Deroit spent the week end at the nome of Joseph Duby.

Edgar Douglas gave a birthday party to his friends last Saturday evening. Myron Gregg has returned to

s home in Cadillae after visiting his son for some time. We were all glad to have Mrs.

Browning with us again in Sunday School and church last Sunday. Elmo Nephew is over the mumps and spent the west and with his

Earl Browning of Frederic visited Lewis Stillwagon over the week end. The Cheerful Givery elected

Lola Papenfus and Anna Caid as delegates to attend the Red Cross meeting at Grayling last Thurs William Page is still quite ill.

He has been ill a long time. John Surday was a caller in Grayling last week

#### Musical Drama

An opera is really a musical setting of the drama. Near the close of the Sixteenth century a few Florentine musicians tried to revive the musical declamation of Greek drama. These experiments marked the beginning of the early Italian opera, which is now of his-toric interest only. Modern opera dates from the Eighteenth century

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#### ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



#### FREDERIC AND DEWARD

(By Lela Parkinson)

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horton and Mrs. Kenneth Allen took their babies over to Dr. Rifenburg at Gaylord one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Barber called on

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roby one evening last week. Dickie Shawl has been on the sick list.

revivat Mr. Kimbler attended meetings at Grayling over week end. Nineteen members of the

Club met at Mr. and Mrs. J. Odells' one night last week. renont a very pleasant evening. Mr. and Mrs. Malco were on the

sick list last week. Mr. Klont of Peward was Frederic last Saturday. learn that Mrs. Klont isn't

It may be only a sign but any way it sounds good to hear crows cawing again and see geese flying north.

Jimmie Parkinson has recovered igain after having an attack of the flu and an abcess on his nose There seems to be quite whispered excitement around over the coming election.

Friends of Frederic were sorry the misfortune to sprain her ankle

George and Harry Horton made a trip to Grayling Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Shippy entertain-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horton to supper Sunday evening.

Frederic Dance hall would closed to dances Saturday nights, simple remedy.—Mac & but it is not so. Be sure and come druggists.

and enjoy 4 or 5 hours of solic fun and snappy music.

From the Primary room of rederic school: "When we are in school with

other folks And we just have to sneeze Up to our nose our hankie goes.
Will you excuse us please?"

Mr. and Mrs. Cores and family were called to the bedside of Mrs. Corsaut's mother at Jackson one day last weeks

Watch this space to be filled soon. Be prepared.

Rev. Browning and family drove to Johannesburg Monday evening on business.

The people of Frederic are glad to learn that everyone has fully ecovered who were on the sick Sorry to list at Rev. Browning's home

Several people have called at Wm. Leng's garage to view the

#### Sleepy Feeling After Meals Due To Poison

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